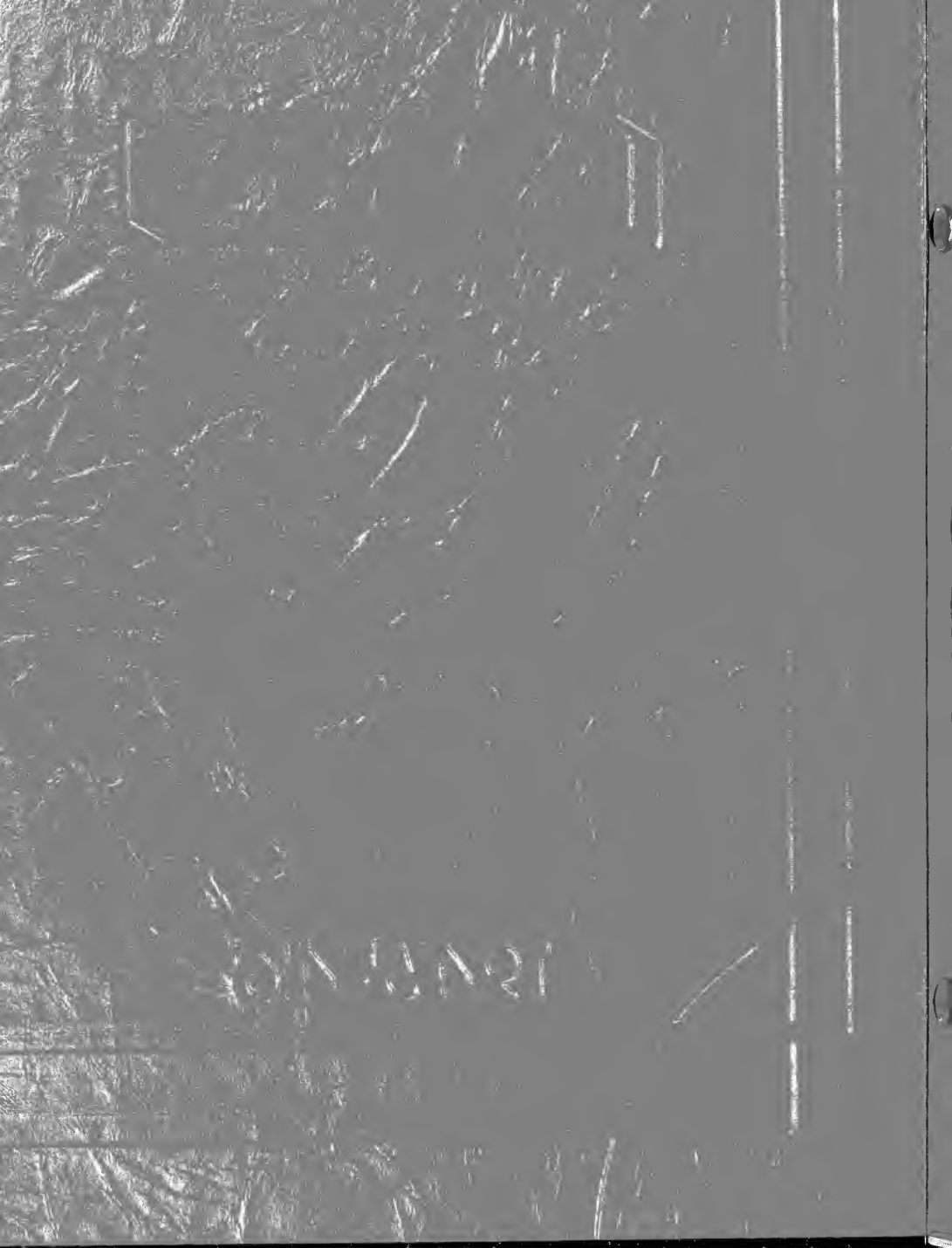


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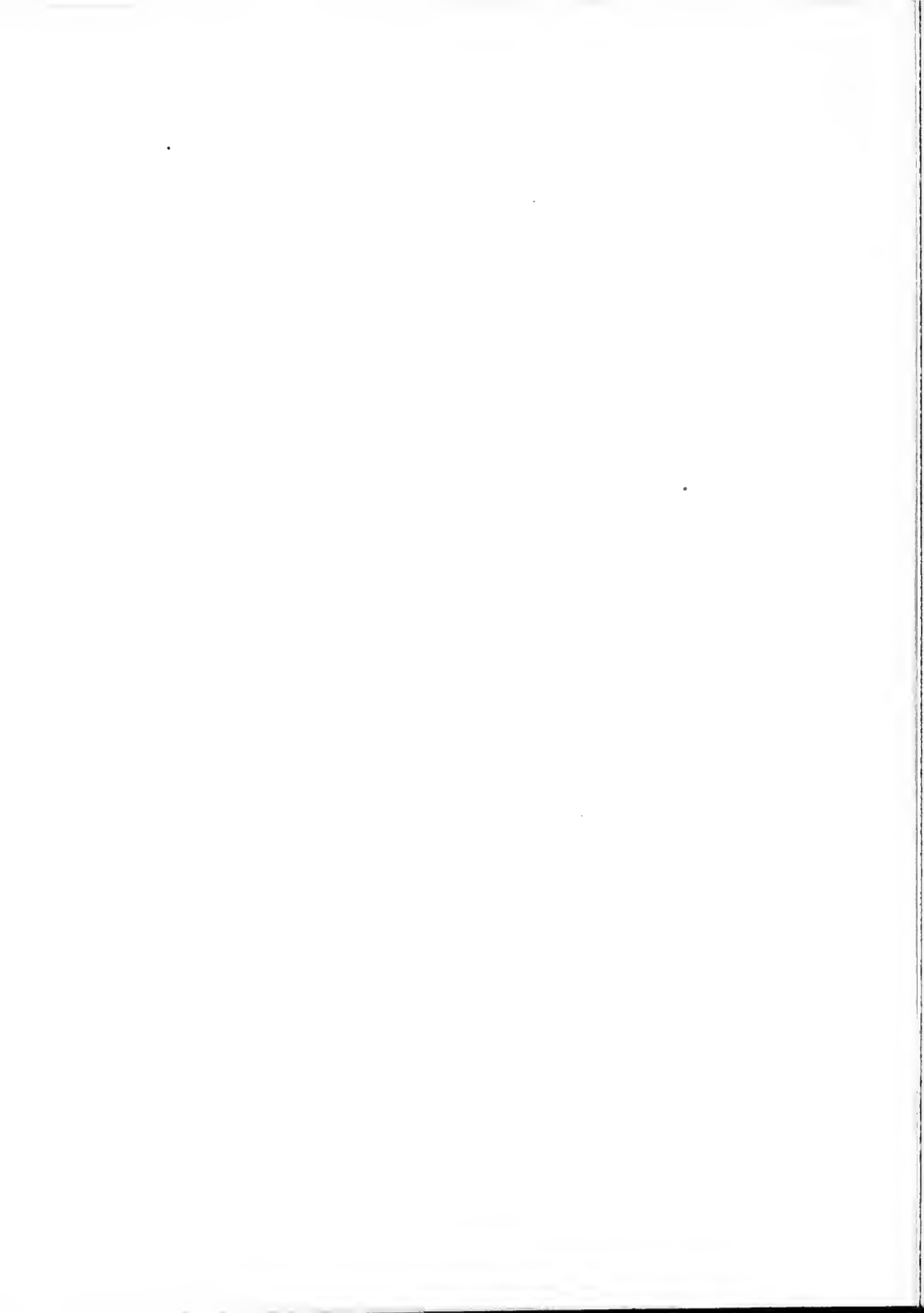








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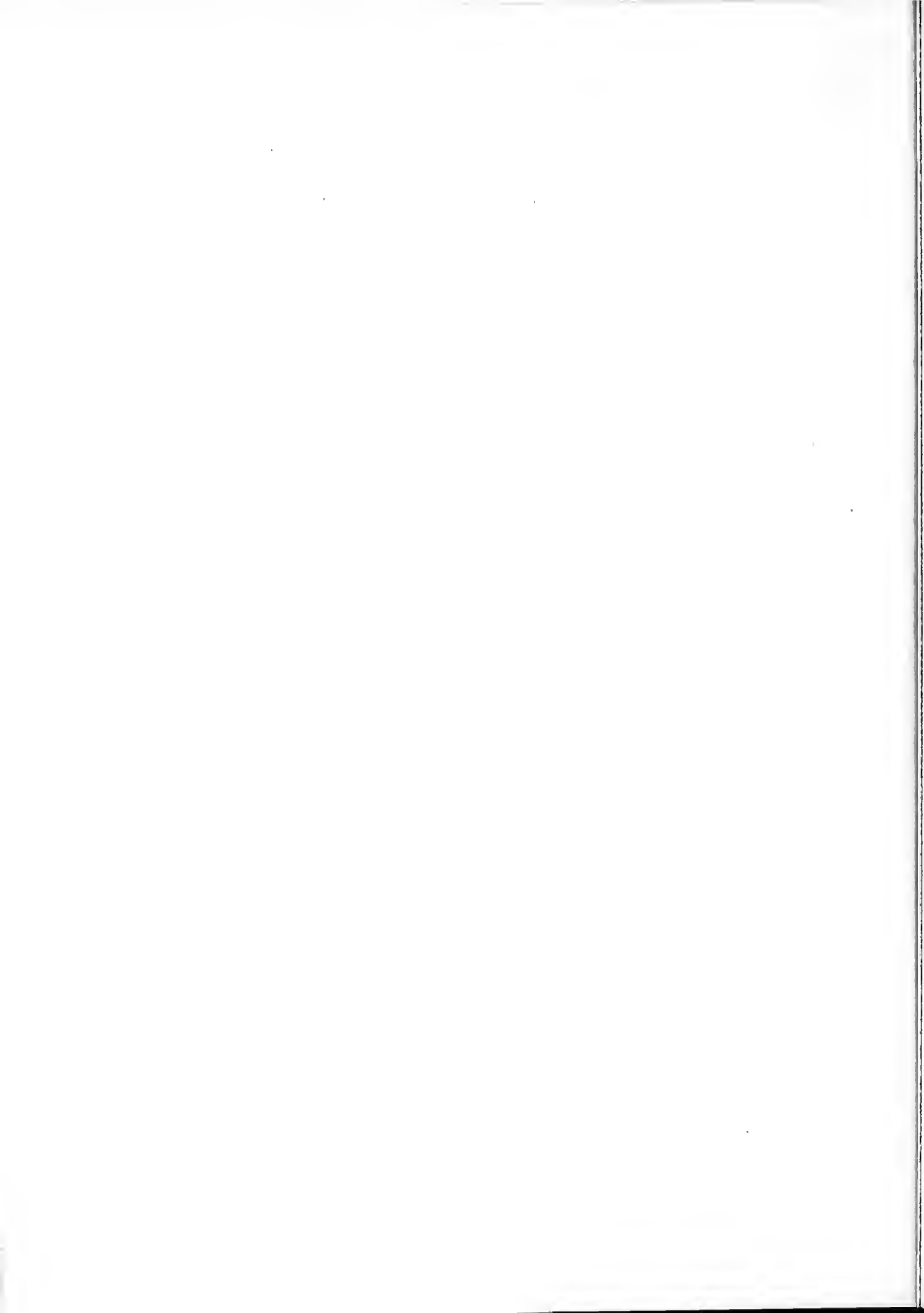
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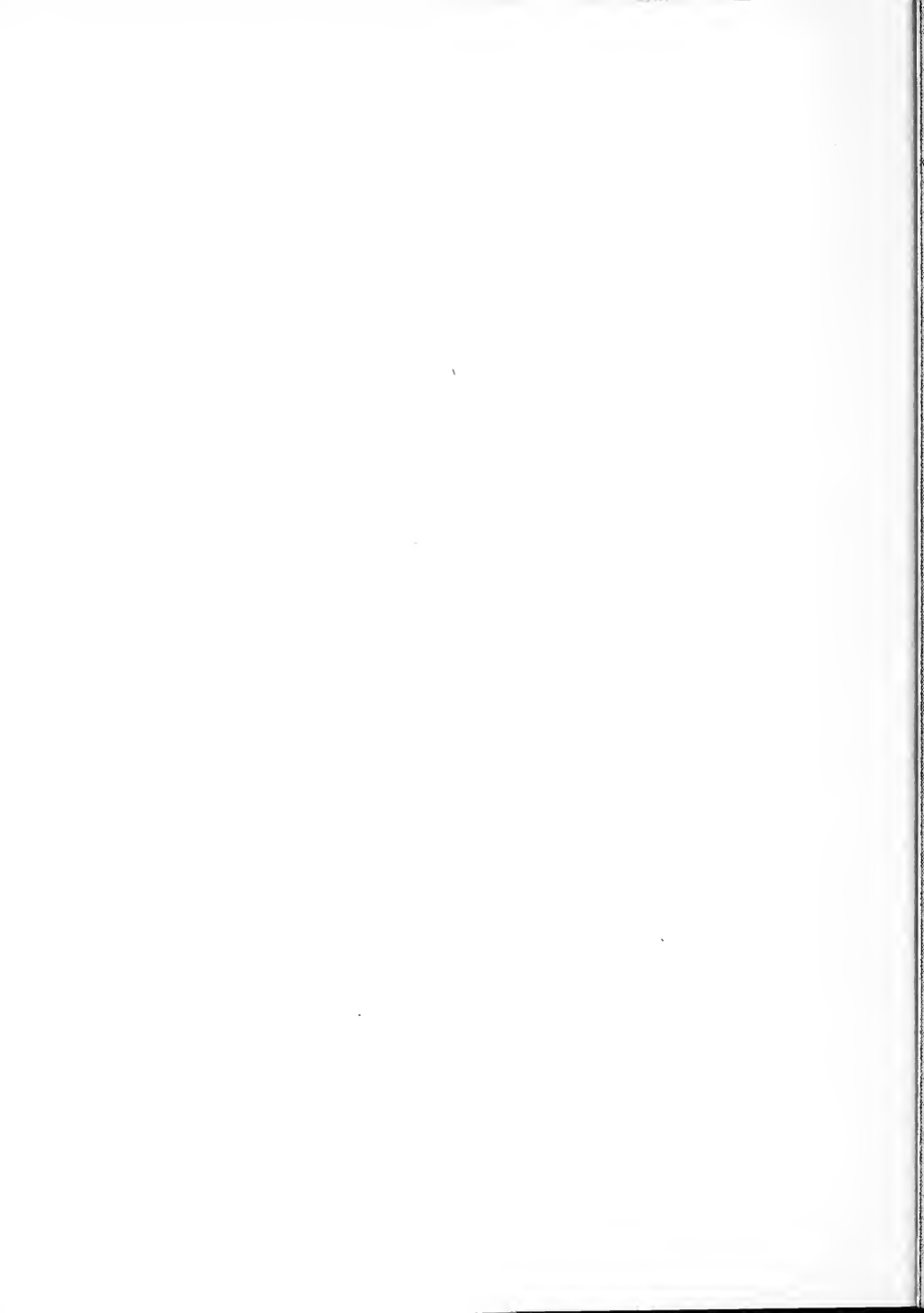
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To the faculty, in appreciation of the help and encouragement they are always so ready to give, we gratefully dedicate this book.



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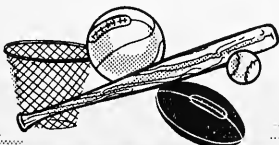
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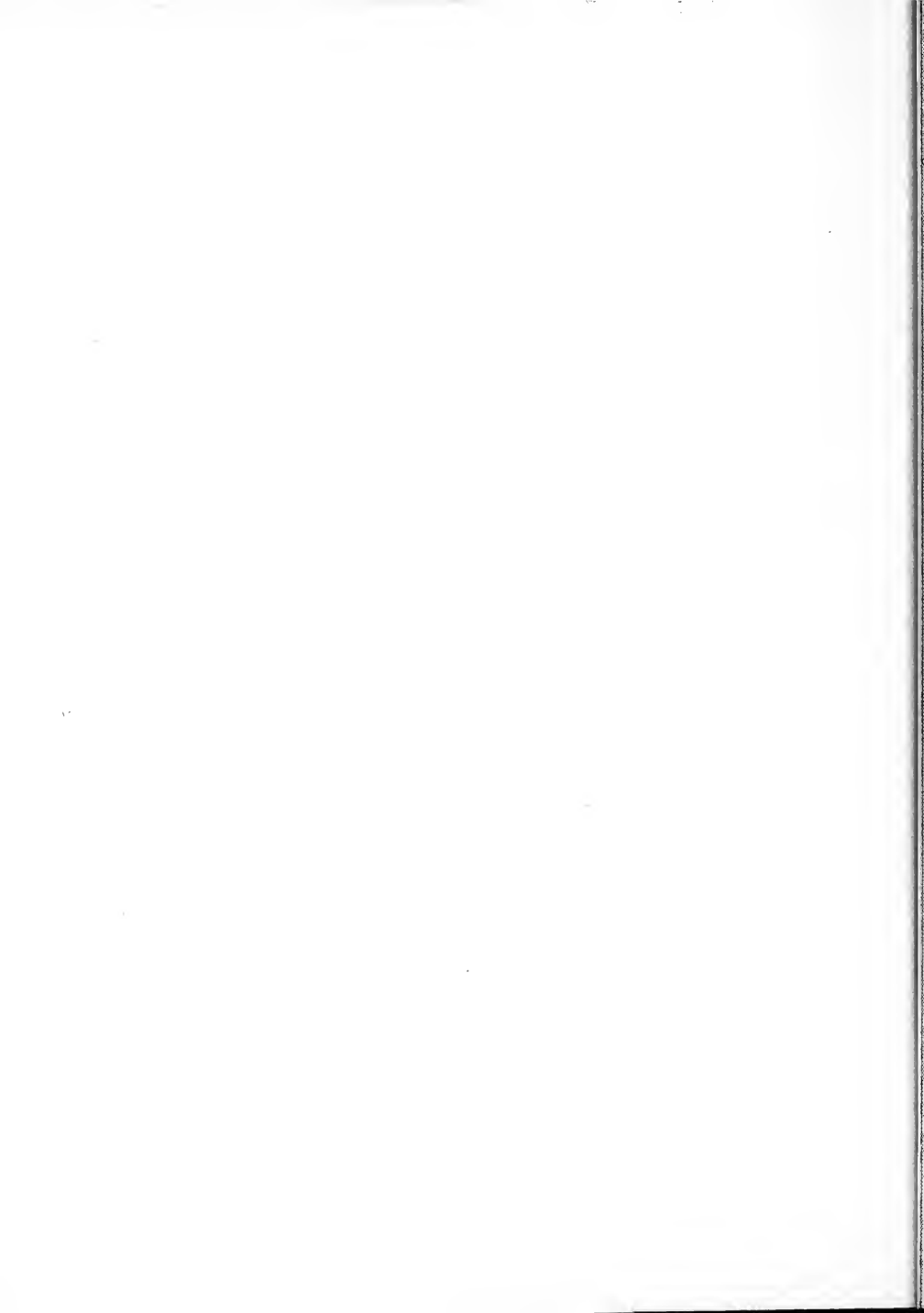
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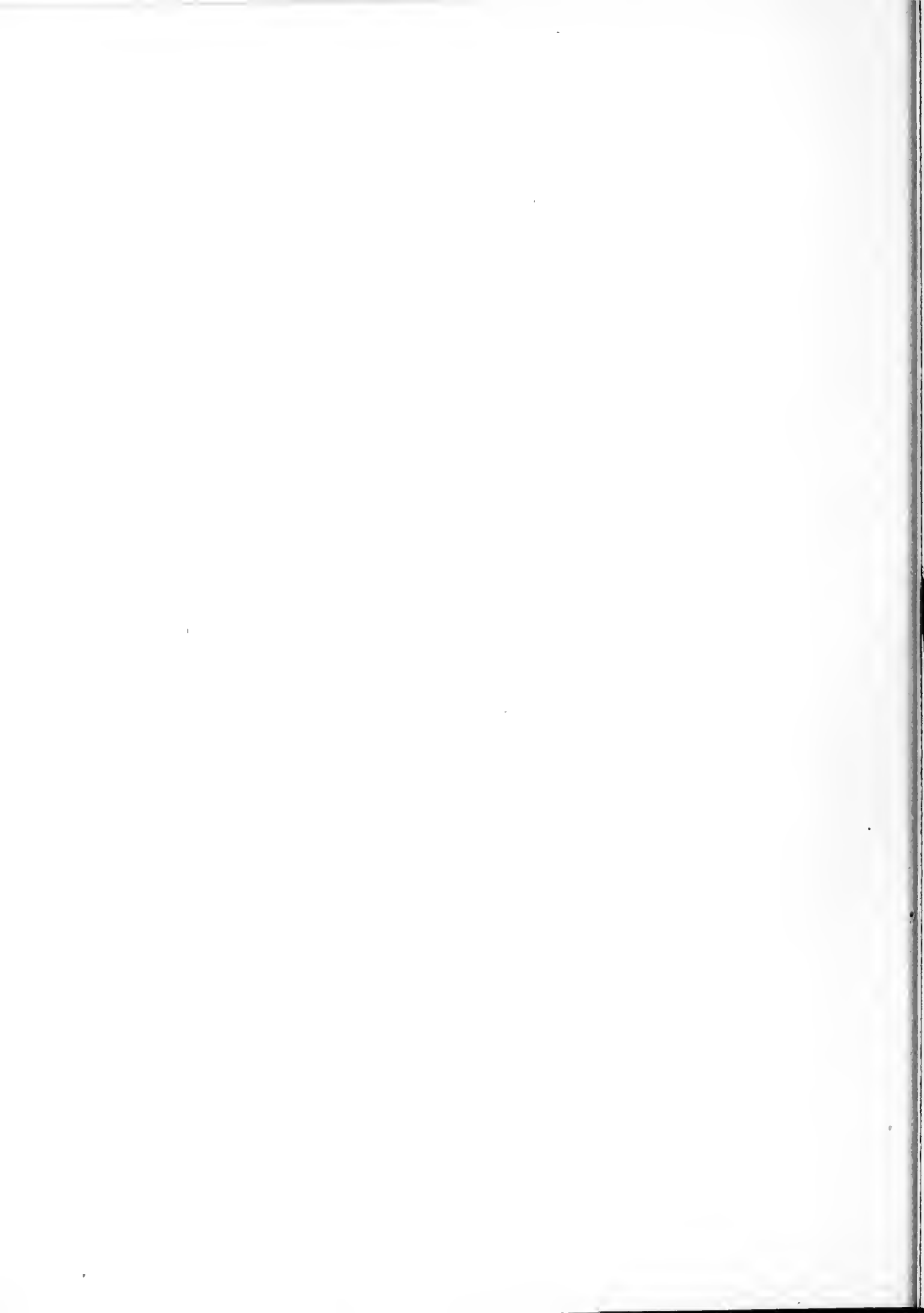
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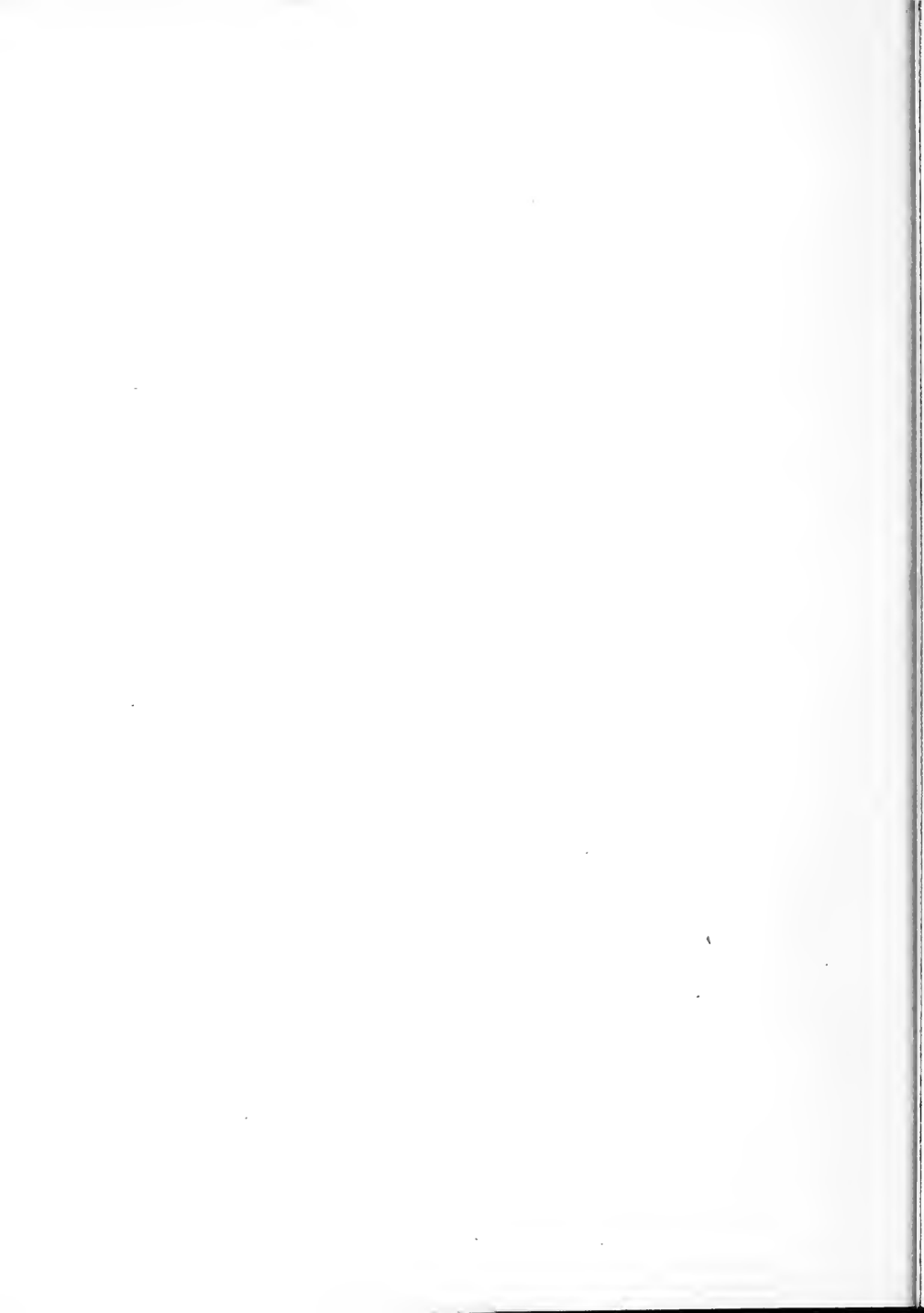
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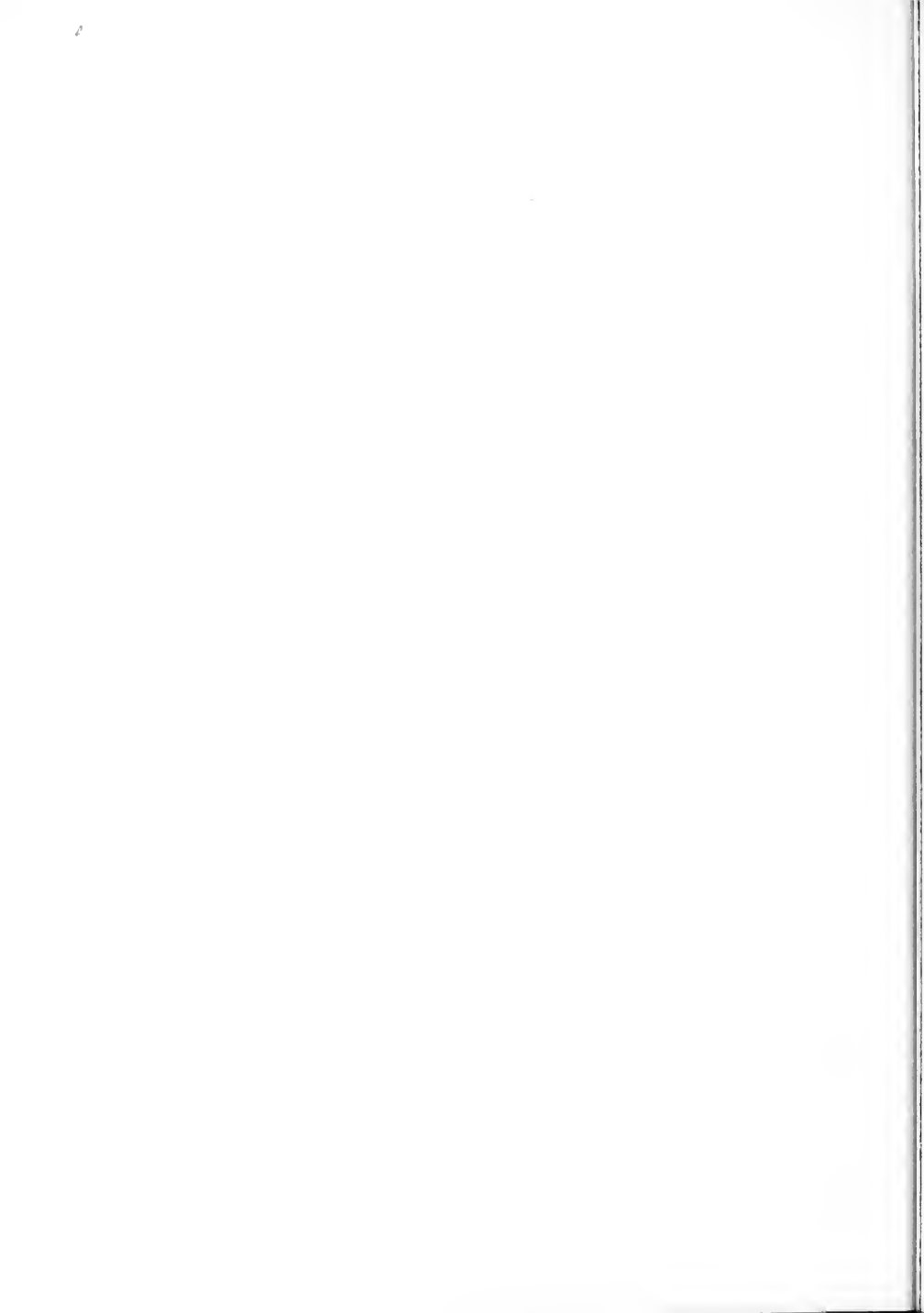
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"Annoy" N. W.  
 "Annoy"



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Treasurer of Class 1; Secretary and Treasurer 3,4; Manager of basketball team 2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Decorating Committee for Class Mite 3; Christmas play 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of "Echo" 4.

she is the beauty of our class... studious... lovely smile... "Oh, Mar-jorie"....just loves Yale...gal with a natural blond streak, believe it or not... frequent visits to the Chuck Bar... keeps "Pic's" in business...headed for Powers.

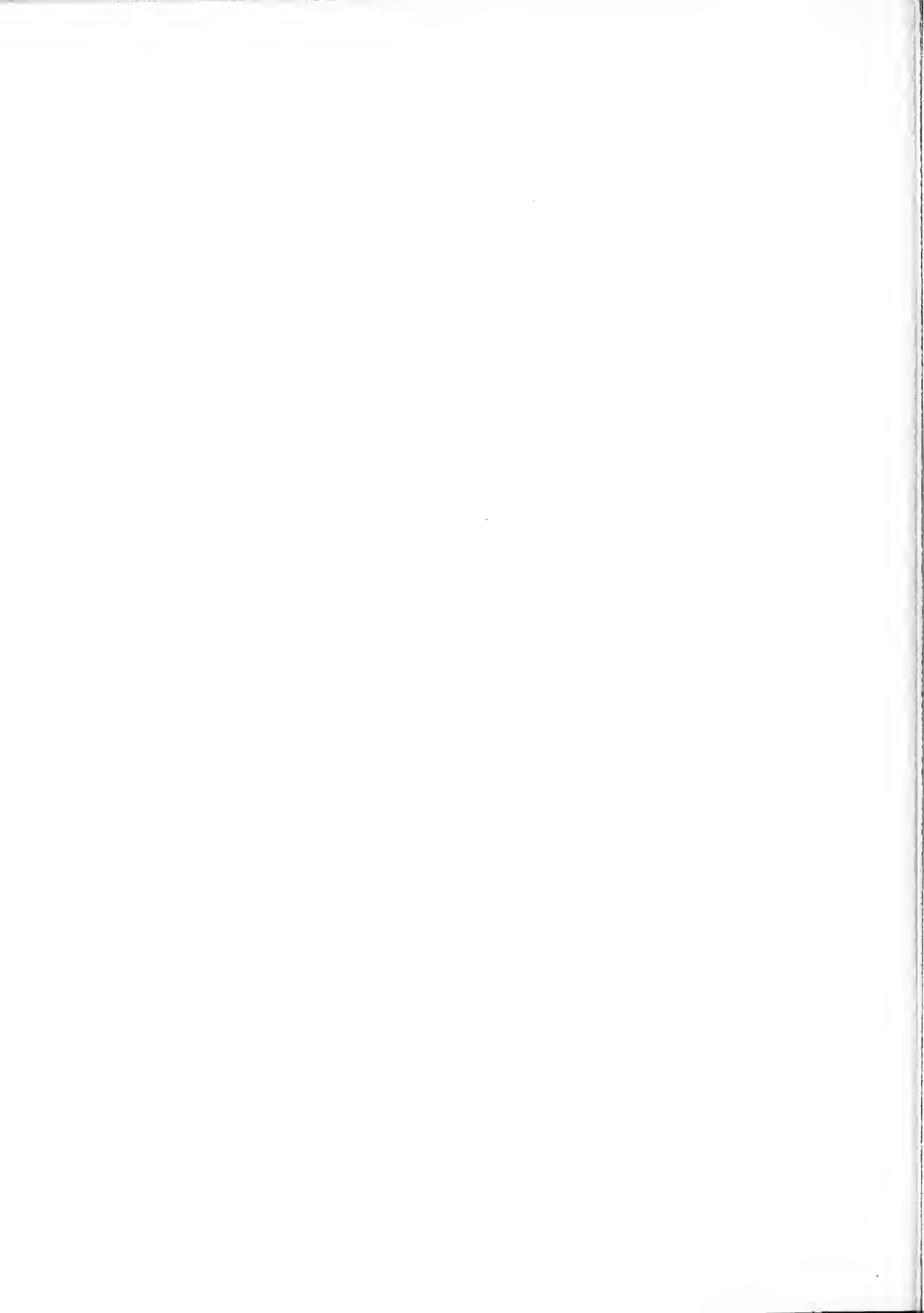


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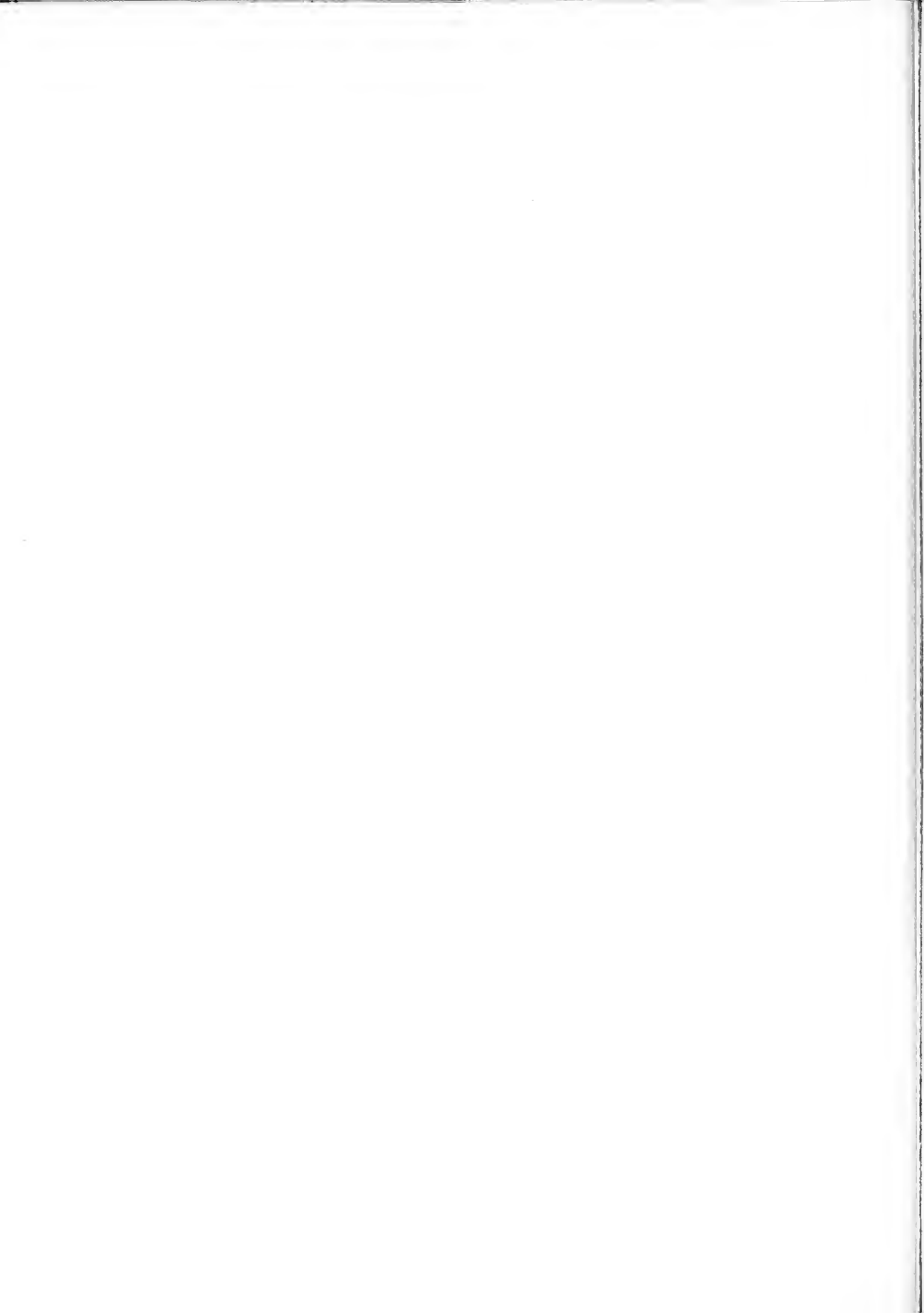
Treasurer of Class 1; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Spring Festival 2,3,4; Art Editor of "Echo" 4.

beautiful complexion...Sociology... station wagon... precious pre-war nylons...our own Gladys Swarthout.. has a passion for clothes...weakness--bright colors... headed for Syracuse... name in neon lights, four feet high..."Carl"...gorgeous eyes.









President of Student Council 4; Assistant Editor of "Echo" 4; Student Council Representative 3; Decorating Committee for Class Night 3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Spring Festival 2, 3; Christmas Play 1,2,3.

wonderful disposition...all smiles for everyone...personality plus... always has a crush...has a path worn to 700 Maryland Avenue...when it comes to tickling the ivories, she is tops...excitable around exam time...carries the torch for that "tanned, 20-point wonder".

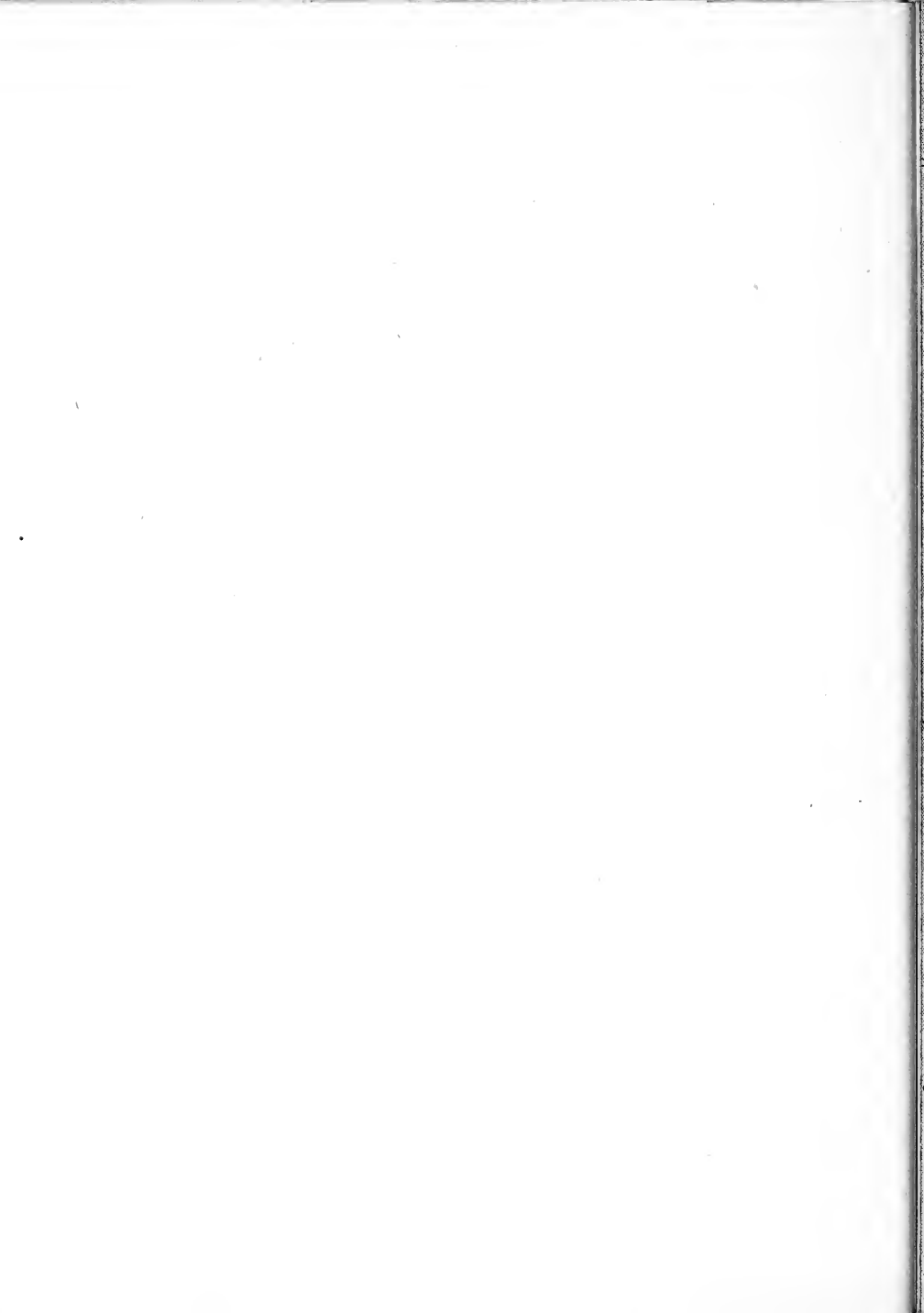


Barbara A. Higgins



President of Glee Club 1,4; President of Dramatics Club 4; Glee Club 1,3; Dramatics Club 4; Spring Festival Decorating Committee for Christmas 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Echo" 4.

lends a hand with the smile..."Tweed and Tweed" Answer-Man...Swarthmore, here she comes...Barbara is her second name...vivacious...Loganville killer... "kiss wit"...the one most likely to succeed...always ready to sell life insurance policy-provident future, that is...lover to dance... "Tweed".





## CLASS PROPHECY

I am Madame Lazange, the crystal gazer. At the present I am employed by the Class of 1946 of the York Collegiate Institute to forecast their lives in 1956. As I gaze into my crystal I see many forms unveiling themselves. Ah, what is this? It looks like one of the members I am to find. Ah, yes! I recognize her as the boogie-woogie specialist Marjorie Snyder, better known as the "Queen of the Blacks and Whites". She is playing for a capacity crowd at Tarnegie Hall. She has the world at her feet, but who wants it there?

Ah, but what is this? The vision is fading. It is replaced by a fashionable and exclusive store in New York City. I recognize it as "Stack's Fifth Avenue". Coming toward me in a daring and beautiful gown is Jacqueline "Swivel Hips" Greenaway. She has made quite a name for herself as a model. In fact, at a meeting of the Photographers' Guild of Angle Lovers of North America, she was voted "the one we would most like to be caught in an angle with!" The Class of 1946 is mighty proud of its beauty.

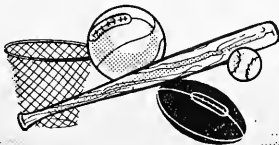
Again the mist envelopes the crystal, and a new image replaces it. This time the scene is a dull, drab office in which we find a hard working girl surrounded by all sorts of paraphernalia. As the mist clears, I can see that the girl is none other than Nancy Dapp, the "Shorty" of the class. She is the private secretary of the president of Potts' Potts, Inc.-by name, Fred Potts. From the look of absorbed concentration I can tell that she is giving her "all" in the interests of Potts' Potts.

I cannot see any more for the scene changes swiftly to a trans-Atlantic Rocket Ship. Seated in the third seat of the left-hand row is our own Mark "Mad for Russia" Brubaker. He is speaking rapidly into the telephone at his ear, no doubt making last minute arrangements for his speech to the Russians. Since leaving the ivy-covered walls of his Alma Mater, Mark has become an out-standing Anglo-Russian diplomat. At this moment he is busily solving the question, "If Russia manufactures curved bobbie pins and the United States manufactures straight bobbie pins, will this competition result in a tiff?" Yes, that is a difficult problem. Good luck, Mark!


Ah, but now the scene changes! We are in the psycho-neurotic ward of the Marilyn Koppes Medical Center for the Mentally Deranged. From its gloomy depths steps Dr. Barbara "Spellbound" Tipping. Dr. Tipping has just discovered what makes the girls jump when they hear a boy's voice. She hasn't told anyone the answer yet, but confidentially the reaction is due to a metamorphosis in the loquaciousness of the larynx. What brains! What? Brains????

Once again the mist comes and goes, revealing nothing but a delapidated 1946 Chrysler. From underneath the place where there is supposed to be a fender emerges Dick Noll, distinguished for his work as a dissector of automobiles. Dick has just invented a no-knock, no gas, no engine auto which is bound to come on the market soon. The only difficulty is that the auto refuses to run! Poor Dick!

My crystal ball is really working overtime tonight but it seems to be undamaged from the exertion. In the next scene, we are confronted with a laboratory filled to capacity with amoebas and protozoas. Amidst all these is Dr. Sarah "Bugs" Miller, eminent bacteriologist. She is trying to solve the age old question, "Why do people catch germs when they don't want them?" To the studious one of the 1946 class, this presents a problem, but we think she will make out all right. After all, she graduated from Y.C.I!








As I gaze for the last time tonight into my crystal, I see the bright lights of Broadway. On one of the highest advertisements is the name "Sadie" Hollander in neon lights, four feet high. "Sadie" who is known as the "Moldy voice of radio" has just made her 400th broadcast from the famed Raleigh Room where she displaced the "vivacious, incomparable Hildegarde" many years ago.

Ah, it is black! I can see no more!


## CLASS HISTORY

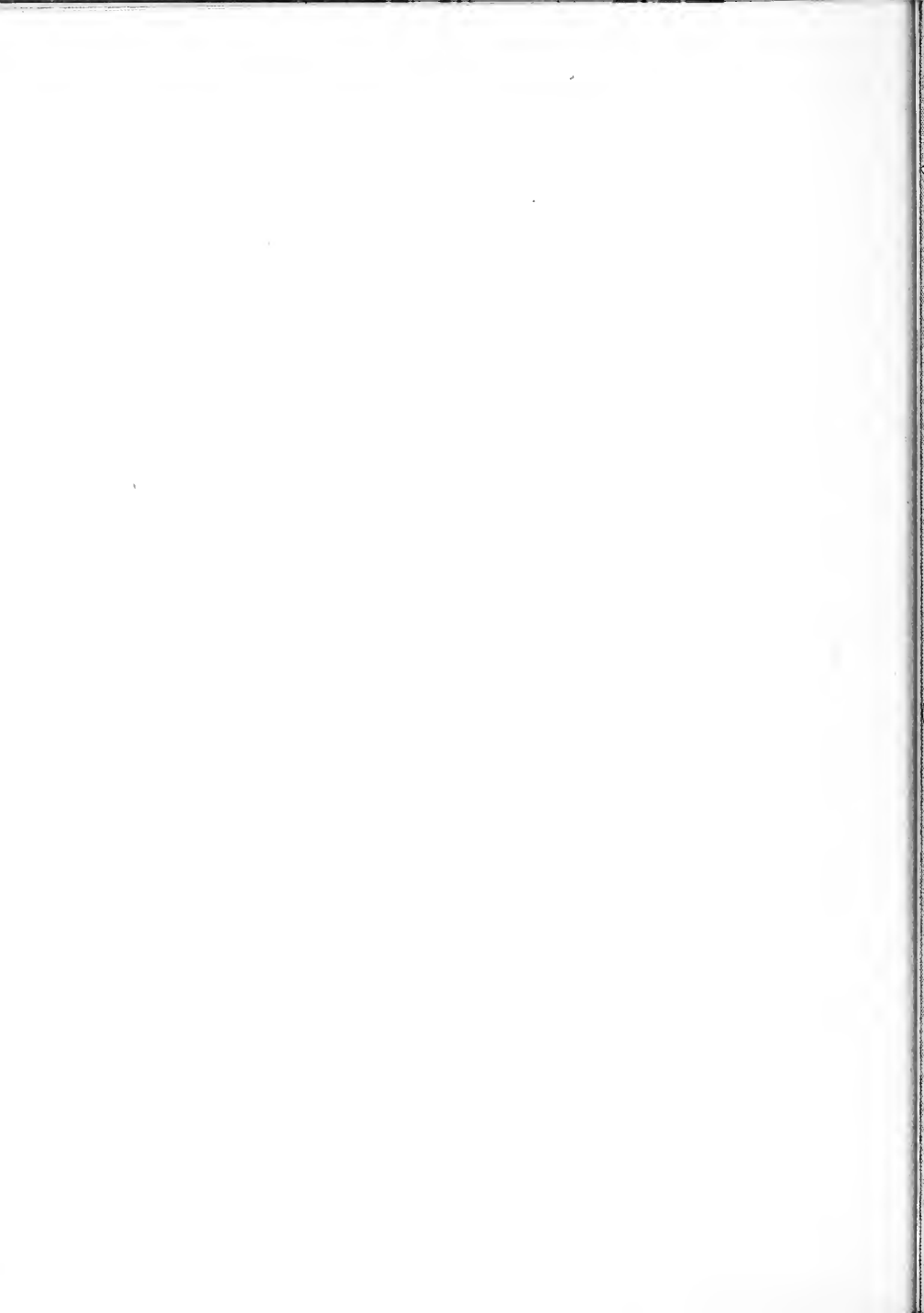


In the year 1940 York COLLEGIATE Institute opened its doors to us. The Class then included Mary Jo Kindig, Alice Livingstone, Horace Keesey, Allan Smith, Lucille Hollander, Donald Potter, Helen Dempwolf and Marjorie Snyder. It was the first year at Y.C.I. for most of us. It took us several weeks to become acclimated to our new surroundings. After we were well acquainted things started to buzz. We enjoyed many good basketball games, dances, plays, and social gatherings. We then had study hall where the library now is, so everyone was more or less thrown together to enjoy things as one big happy family. This year showed us many enjoyable lives, but as all good things must come to an end, the year was soon over with examinations for a climax.

In 1941 our eighth grade became richer by two, Jackie Greenaway and Nancy Bupp. Miss Cooper was our home room advisor and our class officers were Allan Smith, president; Alice Livingstone, treasurer; and Mary Jo Kindig, Secretary. We had club meeting every week in which we gave plays, parties, and went on field trips. This year Mrs. Snyder formed a Clee Club in which most of the female members of our class participated. Again our school life was filled with many eventful social function such as the Christmas Play and dance, May Day, and school picnic at the end of the year. We were happy to bring this year to a close for we all were looking forward to being freshmen the following year.

At the opening of school next term, Y.C.I. really welcomed us as we were freshmen, or "greenies". This year we added four new members, Barbara Tipping, John Hoban, Henry Craley, Stanley Edwards. The female members of our class were just beginning to wear lipstick and Marge really had it "bad" for John. Allan and Horace were as mischievous as ever, thus adding excitement to our class. The work was becoming quite difficult (we thought) and Helen and Barbara vied for first place. Alice could have been in the competition also but she was always either sick or late with her work. This year was our first experience with Mr. Snyder, and since the advent of our class, I'm sure he'll tell you he has never had a class like ours before or since. (and I'm sure he doesn't want one like it again.) Later that year the "Casanova" of our class John Hoban, descended into the "life of Reilly" as a life guard in Atlantic City. Soon exam-time came around and our freshman year came to a close.







The next year found us feeling quite important as we were assigned seats in the study hall with the Juniors and Seniors. We certainly were going up in the world now! Helen Lemwolf left us this year in favor of Chatham Hall, Virginia. She was replaced (at least in number) by the incomparable Mark Brubaker. We all hopefully looked forward to the day when we would be seniors. The possibility that we would ever gain our goal was very remote but as the social and scholastic whirlwinds became more involved, we soon forgot our fears. This year was the first year a May Festival was held. It was quite a lavish affair and was very successful. We were all rather sad when this year closed as many of us would not be back the following year.

To think! In 1944 we became juniors. The class now consisted of only Marjorie, Lucille, Jackie, Nancy and Mark. We added one new member Delores Kohr, who made a lasting impression on us the one year she was here. We lost Mary Jo, Alice, Allan, and Horace to boarding schools. "Tip" headed for the "Solid South" (unwillingly of course). At mid-year we welcomed one of Mercersburg's boys, Dick Noll. We now had two males in our midst! That year found us busy preparing for Christmas play and dance and Spring Festival, "Midsummer Night's Dream". We had charge of seeing the Seniors off with a class nite dance. That day found us running around in Dick Noll's truck, busily dragging honeysuckle and rose bushes into the gym. However, everyone (including the Seniors) agreed that it was very well done.

At last 1945 rolled around and we couldn't believe our good fortune. Now it was our turn to look with disdain upon the lower classmen. We welcomed back the "Southern Belle" and were quite amazed to find she didn't have a southern accent. Our first job was to elect our class officers. Barbara Tipping was elected president; Dick Noll, vice-president; and Jackie Greenaway, secretary and treasurer; Marge Snyder, Lucille Hollander and Peggy Lou Myers, Student Council. Work! Work! Work! was all we did the first semester. After the beginning of basketball season, the senior girls found a new interest. The Skating party, the bowling party, and the dance, April 5, were the highlights of the social season. We still had much to look forward to--the Senior Dance, Alumni Dinner, Class Nite followed by a dance and the best of all, Commencement Exercises. Soon we would leave Y.C.I., this time for good. I think that we were all quite sad to realize that Y.C.I. would be our own Alma Mater.

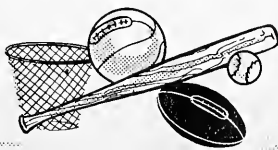
## CLASS WILL

We, who have been selected as the lowest intellect of Morons and recommended by the Smith Moronian Institute of Ignoranceville, having been authorized by the Senior Class of York Collegiate Institute, in the County of York, in the State of Pennsylvania, in the United States of North America, in the Western Hemisphere, do hereby draw up their last will and testament to the following persons.

### Section I

To the faculty:

To Mr. Johnson and the faculty we leave our appreciation for their guidance and hope they won't have as much trouble with the classes to come.







To Mr. Deller and "Curly":

We leave our trash and dirt, and what else they may find thrown here and there. They have our thanks for their tiresome job and also our sympathies.

#### Section II

To the Class of 1947:

We leave the incoming Seniors our dignified positions as upper classmen. May they not have as much trouble gaining dignity as we did. We also leave them our library privileges to have and to hold--Maybe!

To the individual members of the Class of 1947 we leave the following possessions, which they can take or leave, but please don't throw away.

Marjorie Snyder leaves her popularity to Pat Young.

Sarah Miller leaves her quiet and reserved ways to Norma Kochenour.

Dick Noll leaves his driving ability to Henry Craley.

Nancy Bupp says she needs everything she's got.

Mark Brubaker leaves his outspoken ways to Wilbur Miller.

Jackie Greenaway, Marjorie Snyder and Peggy Lou Myers leave table No. 4 at Allen's to anyone who wants it.

Nancy Bupp leaves her shortness to Lois Ehlman.

Dick Noll unwillingly leaves his cigarettes to Walter Loucks.

Lucille Hollander leaves her basketball ability to Lorraine Tweedell.

Barbara Tipping leaves her big smile to Frances Moody.

Mark Brubaker leaves his way with Mr. Snyder to anyone who needs it.

Marjorie Snyder, Lucille Hollander, and Jackie Greenaway leave their special places as social butterflies to Kathy Lou Hamme and Lois Ehlman.

Dick Noll leaves his love of figures (mathematical, that is!) to Georg Evans (as if Georg needed it!)

Nancy Bupp leaves the veterans to June Rehrig.

Marjorie Snyder leaves some of her excess weight to Tom Porry.

To all the Junior Girls we leave:

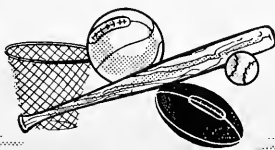
Marjorie Snyder's disposition.

Barbara Tipping's ability to get along with people.

Lucille Hollander's nylons.

Mark Brubaker's self-confidence.

Jackie Greenaway's beauty.







Nancy Dupp's shyness.

Dick Noll's blue eyes.

Sarah Miller's red Buick.

Our excess of Male Members!

To anyone else whom we think deserving:

Dick Noll leaves his chemistry ability to Andrew Lebor.

Nancy Dupp leaves her Spanish ability to Jim Morgan.

Mark Brubaker leaves Russia to Miss Van Horn.

Barbara Tipping leaves her brains to Joe Kindig.

Lucille Hollander leaves her golden voice to Don Hoke.

Jackie Greenaway leaves her "way with the boys" to Norma Kochenour.

Sarah Miller leaves her shyness to Helen Appell.

Marjorie Snyder, Lucille Hollander, and Jackie Greenaway leave Piccolo's to Fay Motter, Sue Daniels, and Barbara Wisotzkey, in hopes that they will take care of it.

Mark Brubaker leaves his love of Shakespeare to anyone who wants it.

Barbara Tipping leaves her ability to play guard in basketball to Helen Appell.

Nancy Dupp leaves her roaring voice to Robert Hawthorne.

Lucille Hollander leaves her station wagon to Miss Van Horn.

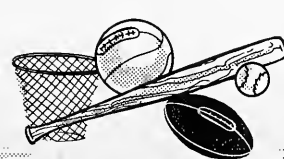
Marjorie Snyder leaves her precious autographed program of the basketball tournament on which is placed the beloved signature of John Chiappy to Sue Daniels and anyone else who will fight over it (on second thought, she won't!)

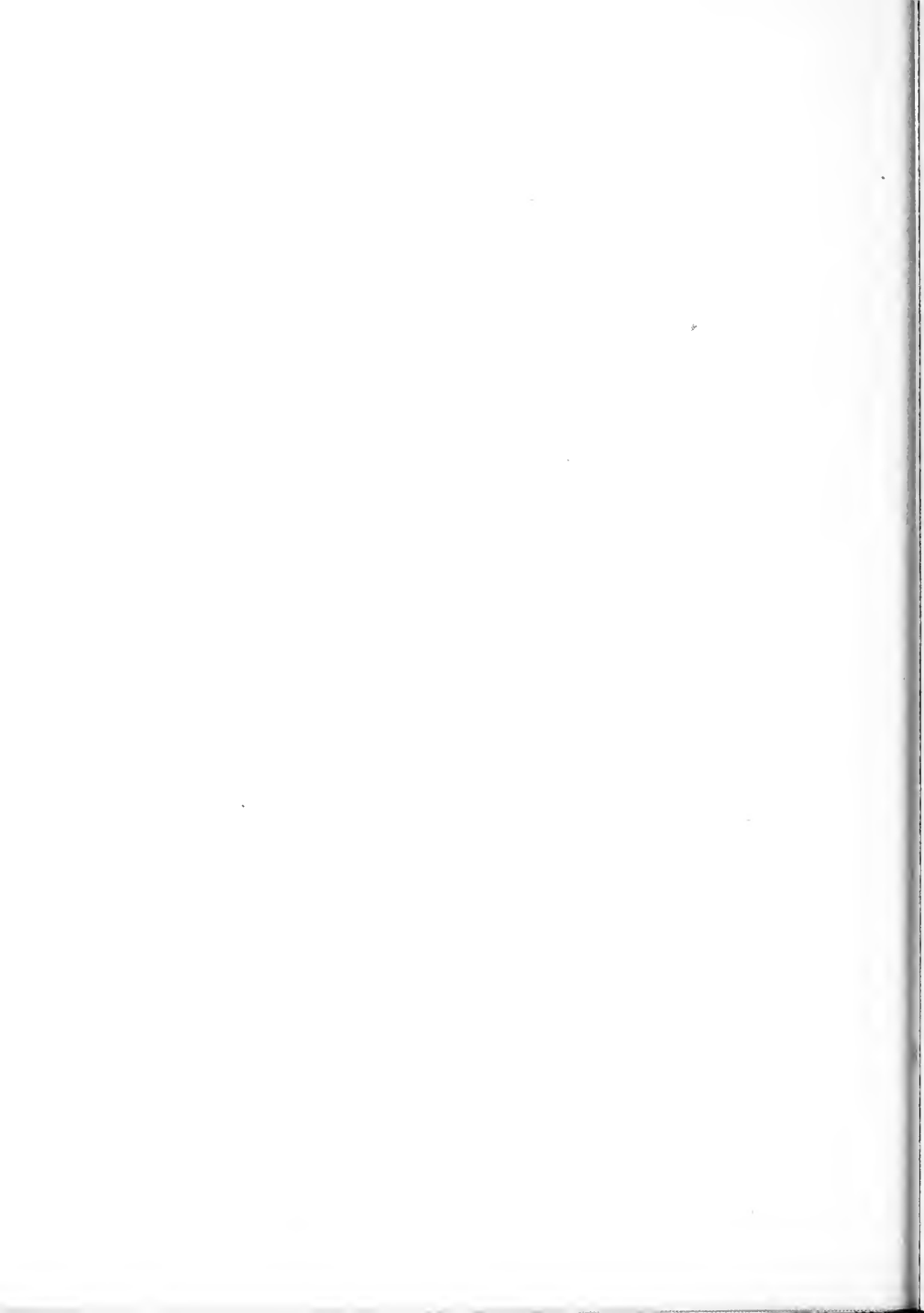
We all leave a case of that rare white stuff known as Kleenex to Mr. Snyder.

Jackie leaves her legs to Rebecca Baker.

Lucille Hollander leaves her parking space to Dr. Rummel.

Jackie Greenaway, Barbara Tipping, Marjorie Snyder, Nancy Dupp, Sarah Miller, Dick Noll, Lucille Hollander LEAVE (WE HOPE).

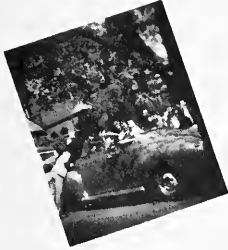


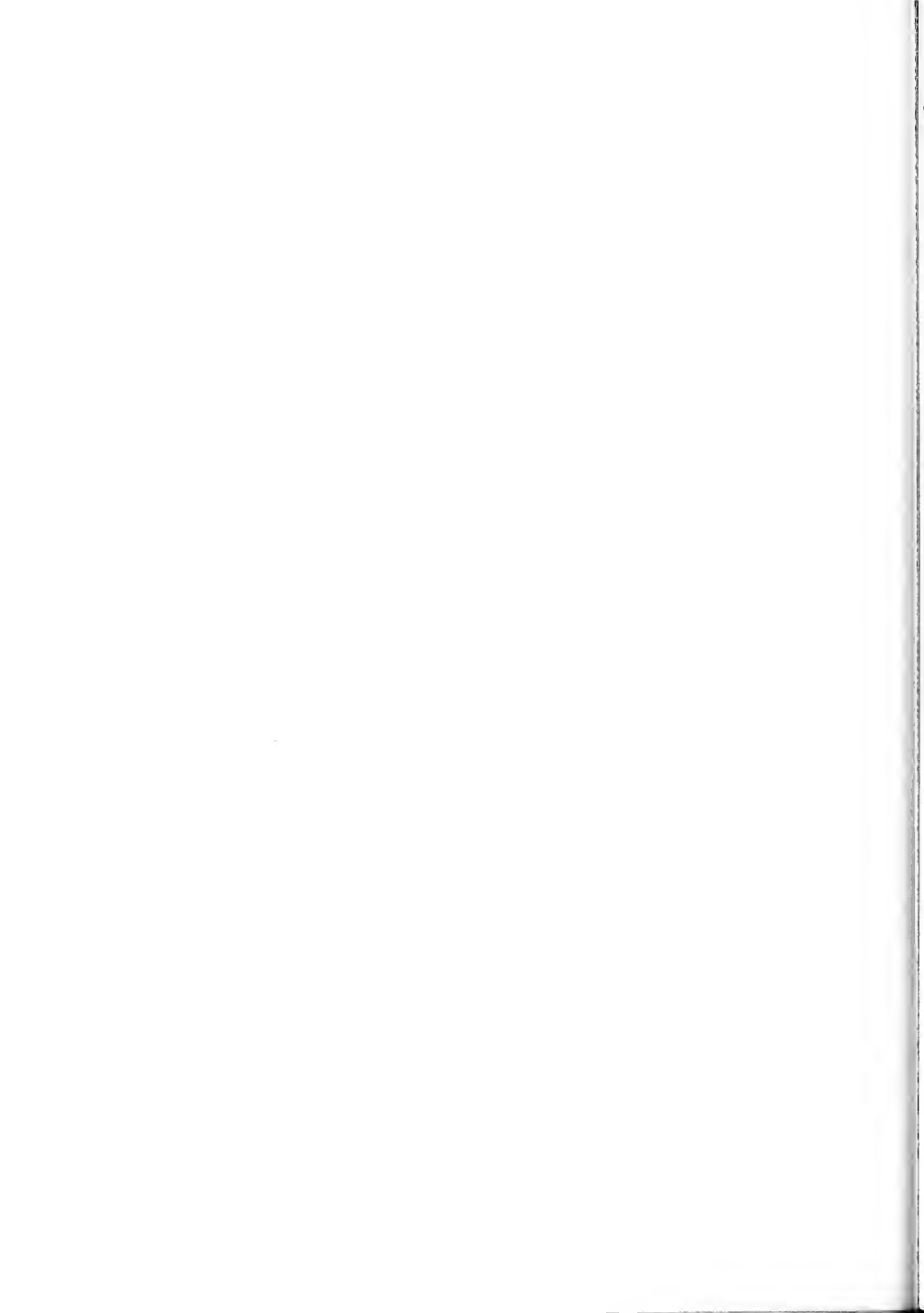


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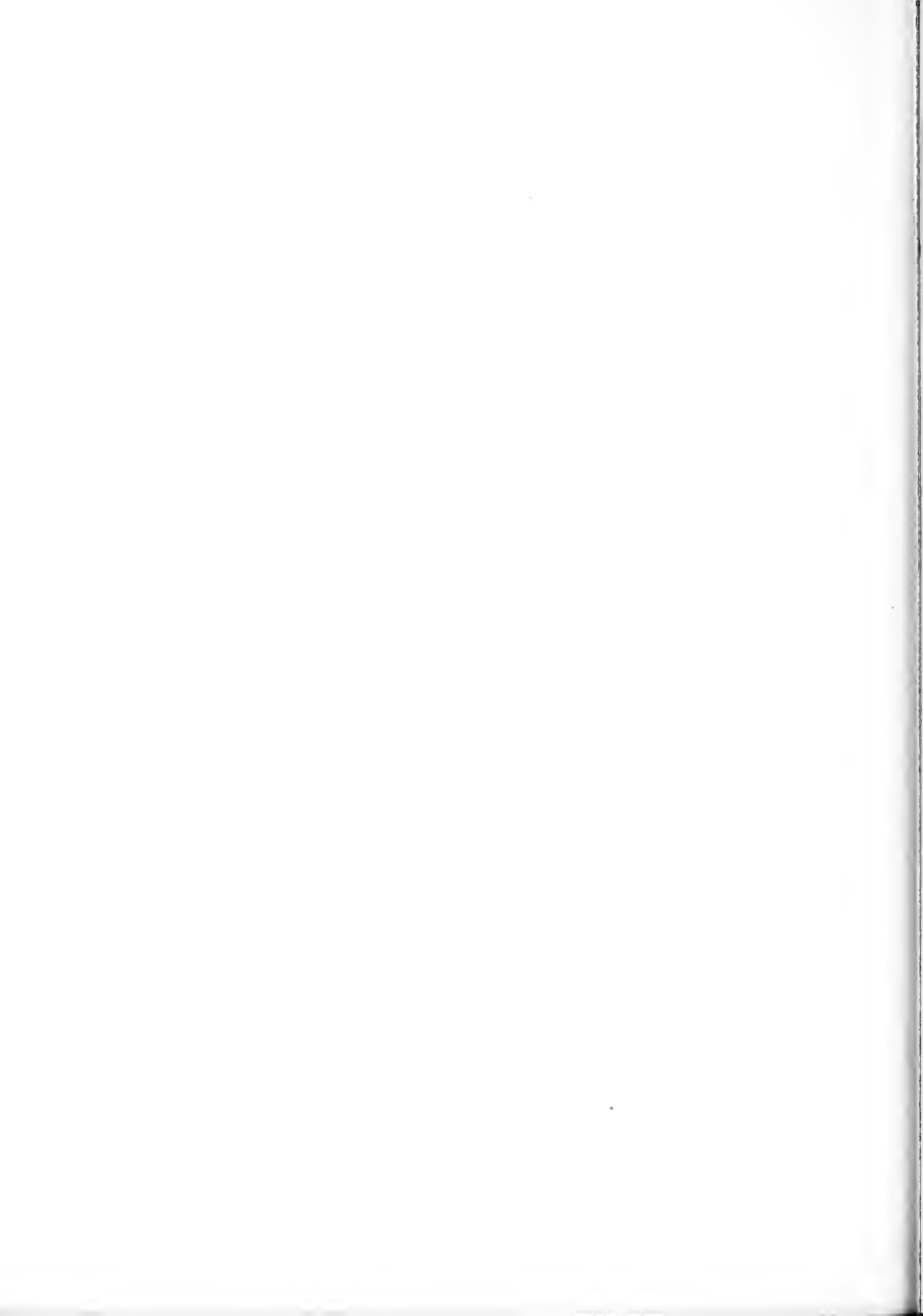




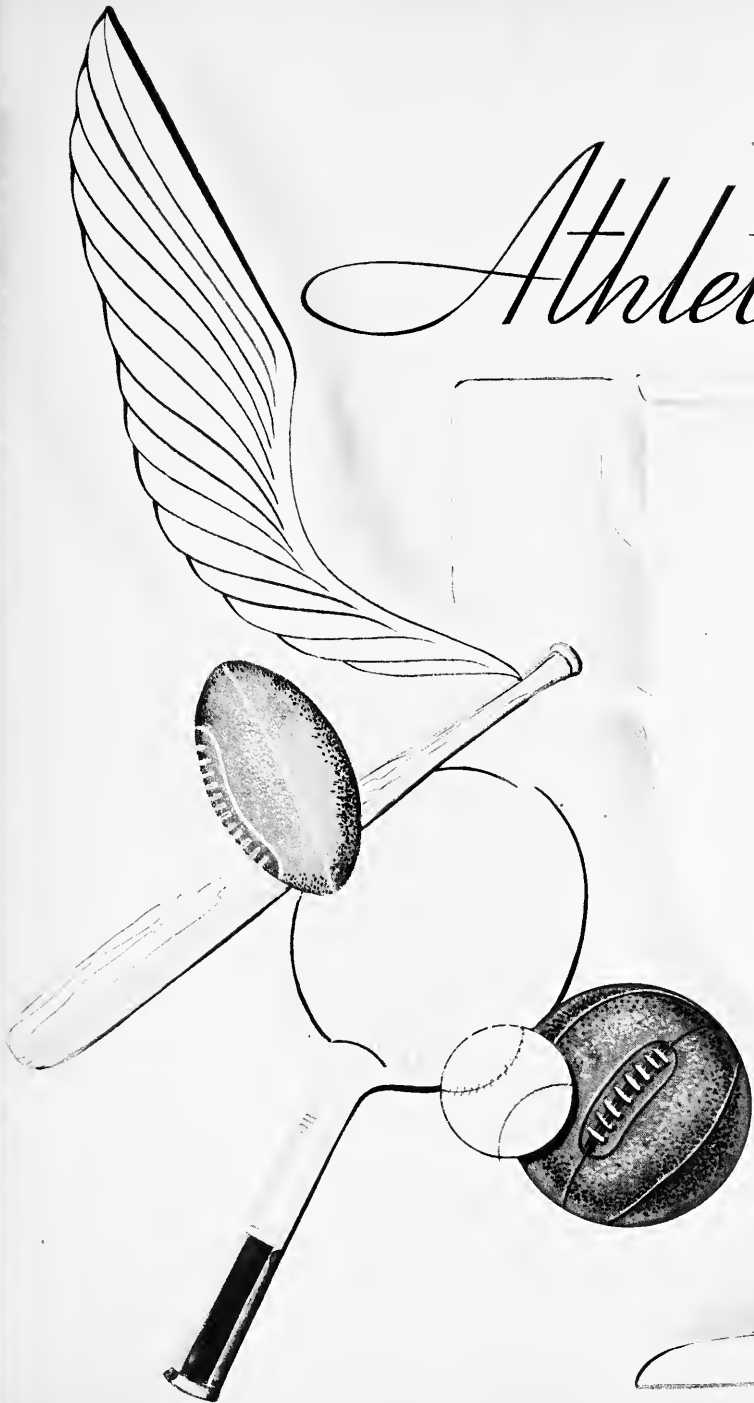


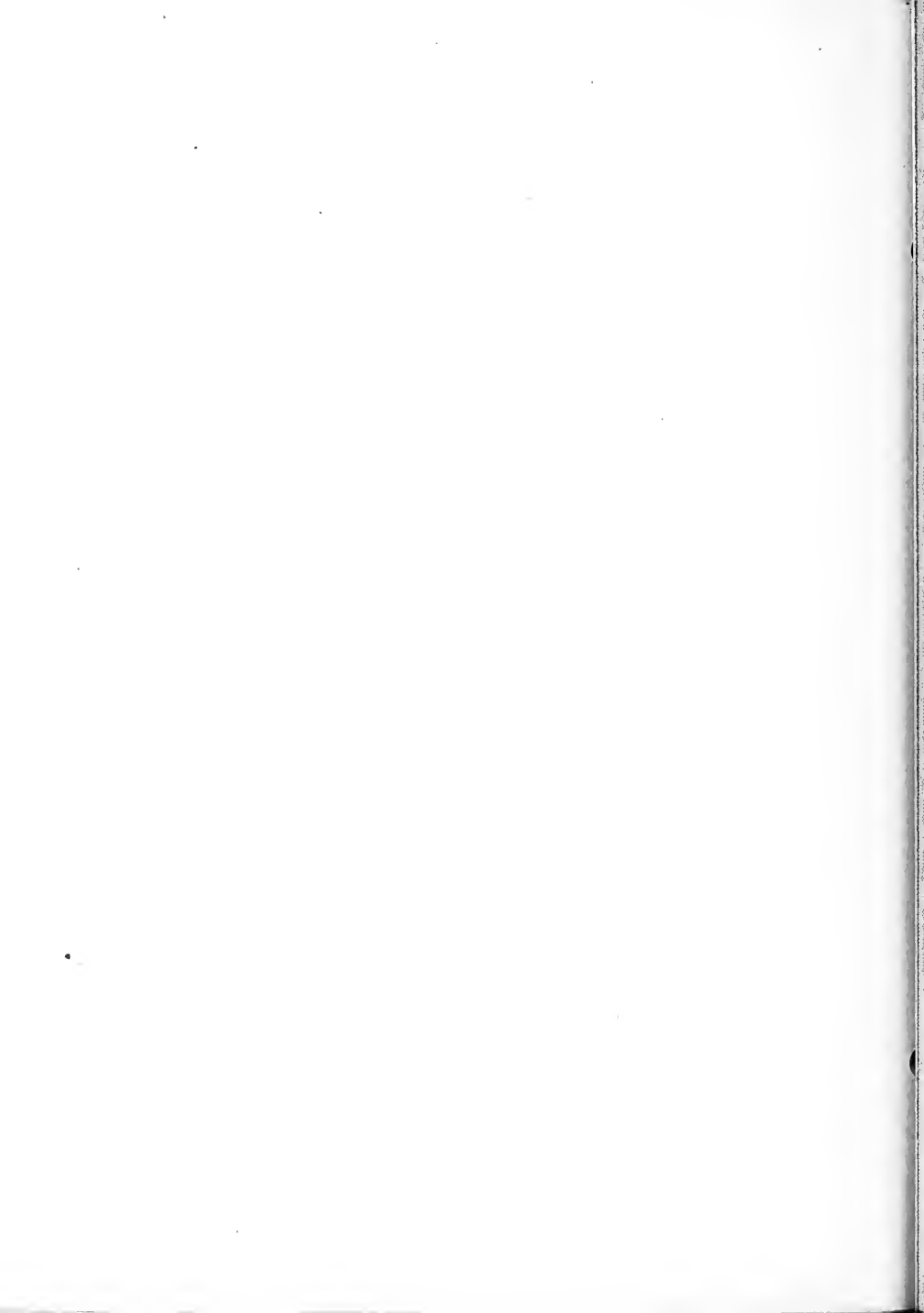






# Athletics





## ATHLETICS

Competition in sports affords an excellent opportunity to teach good sportsmanship, courtesy, control, and such traits that culminate in the development of character.

During the last several years, Y.C.I. has not been able to continue competitive sports due to a lack of material. This year, Y.C.I. had a basketball team, which played two exhibition games—one victorious with Mt. Rose, and one in which Dallastown defeated them. Coach Bryant has stated that, material permitting, Y.C.I. will apply for admittance to the York County Basketball League in 1947.

Y.C.I. is trying to increase the competitive sports for its boys, and the athletic board is considering a track team, and a football team as well—in addition to a basketball team.

The year 1945-46 brought to York Collegiate Institute a new physical education instructor, Miss Brackett.

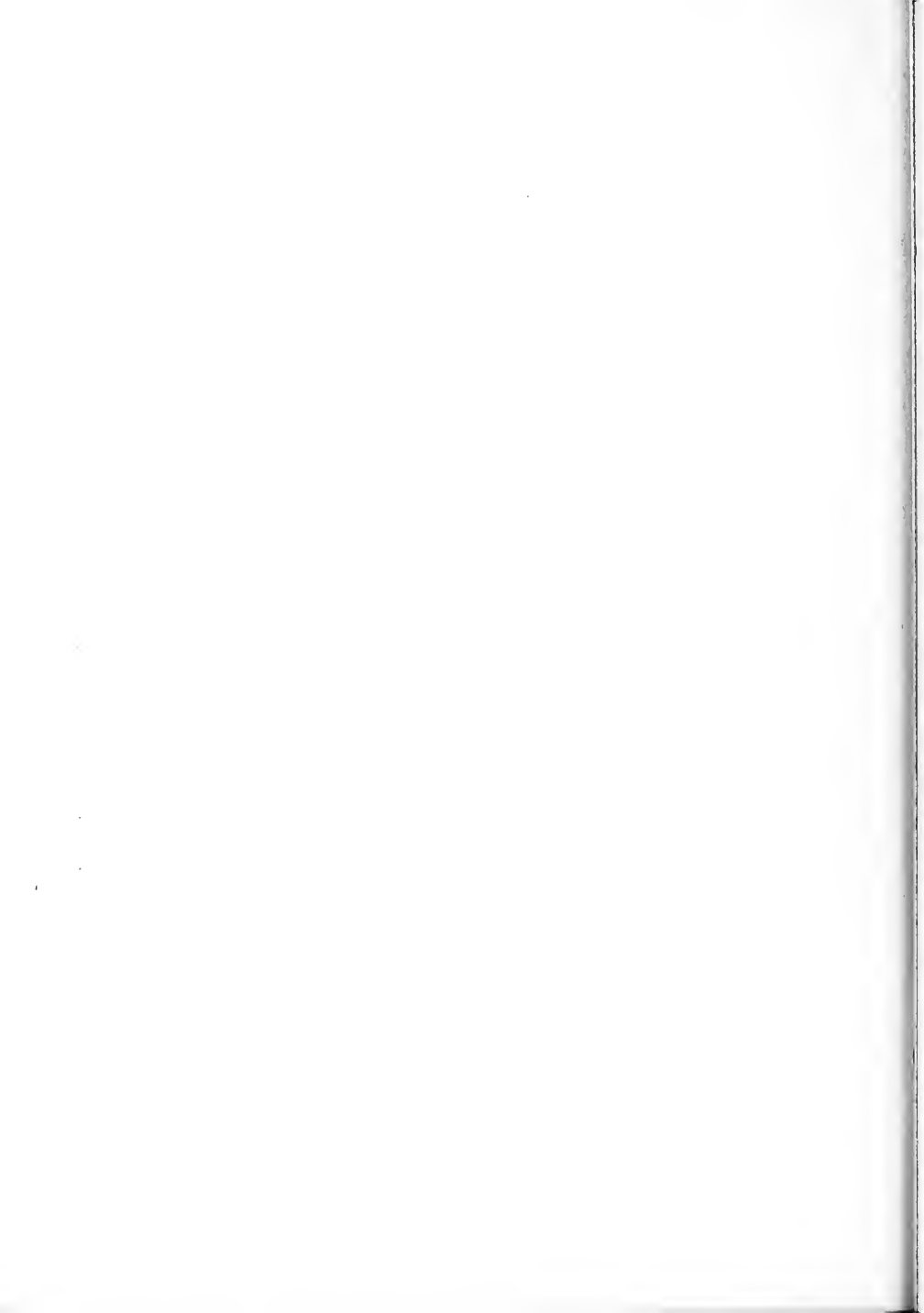
Many different kinds of exercises were engaged in to give us that thin, trim look (in some cases it didn't work). Tumbling was a favorite of the girls; there's nothing like cleaning up the floor in shorts! We played many different games such as badminton, archery, hockey, table tennis, and mashball. Table tennis seemed to be the most popular with the girls; of course, the competition with the boys was quite keen.

Many "happy" hours were spent in the gym doing our "sitting up" exercises and playing sports. But one can never forget the thrills we experienced while playing basketball. Sarah Louise Miller acted as captain for the Y.C.I. team. Lorraine Tweedell and Lois Ehlman were our star forwards. Helen Appell and Sylvia Peckham played fine basketball. The guards did a very excellent job of holding down the forwards of the opposing team. Sarah Louise Miller, Barbara Tipping, Barbara Kauffman, Sarah Bolton, Lucy Seary, and Diana Weeks did a swell job of guarding. Barbara Tipping and Sarah Louise Miller were the only seniors playing in the team. Nancy Bupp was team manager. Due to the shortage of players for the Junior College the two teams joined forces. We played quite a few games but were not successful in winning all of them.

York Collegiate Institute	14	Fenn Hall	26
" "	36	West York	40
" "	25	North York	37
" "	17	Camp Richie	50
" "	30	North York	48
" "	9	Penn Hall	37
" "	29	West York	33

To end the girls' basketball season the York Junior College challenged the York Collegiate Institute team. The game was held College Night, March 20, 1946. Bill Potts and Bill Goodling were chosen as coaches for Y.C.I. and Y.J.C. teams respectively. Because of the scarcity of players for the College team June Krebs, of William Penn Senior High School and Mrs. Johnson, English teacher at York Junior College helped them out. The score at the end of the first quarter was Y.C.I.-5 and Y.J.C.-8. After much hard playing and some exciting times the score at the half was Y.J.C.-14 and Y.C.I.-15. This had the teams excited and anxious to play their best. At the end of the third quarter the score was Y.J.C.-20 and Y.C.I.-29. The thrilling end was created by the entrance of Mrs. Johnson into the game. Suddenly, there was an increase in the Y.J.C. score. During the last few minutes Y.C.I. froze the ball, causing a great deal of excitement. Much to our disappointment the referee called time. The game ended with a score of 30-31. Who won? Why, Y.C.I. of course!

Lois Ehlman was high scorer for Y.C.I. capturing 6 field goals and 1 foul. High scorer for Y.J.C. team was June Krebs, scoring 7 field goals and 2 fouls.





Activities





## ACTIVITIES

One Monday afternoon at the beginning of school, Mr. Bryant called us to the gym for what he termed a getting acquainted party. Upon entering the doors of the gym we were all given cards on which were written the names of states and larger cities. There were four cards which were the same. Those receiving the same cards comprised a team. All were supplied with paper and pins to make costumes. Those who were designated by the team members were dressed appropriately. We lined up and paraded by the judges, Mr. Johnson and Dr. Rummel. Bill Chapman and Jackie Willson were the recipients of the coveted awards--amounting to a dish of ice cream and a cupcake. After they ate their "prizes", we were all served in like manner.

Along with all the rest of the schools, Y.C.I. celebrated Book Week. The tables were decorated with various foreign articles brought by members of the secondary school and college. While everyone looked at the exhibits, the Senior girls served tea and cake. Afterwards the Juniors added glory to themselves by laboriously washing and drying every dish.

No one can deny that Y.C.I. students like to skate. Every year the skating parties have been great successes and this year was no exception. In fact, the school turned out "en masse" for the one sponsored by the Student Council. It was held at the usual place, Playland. Everyone had a wonderful time despite the fact that several people were stiff and sore the next morning (believe me!!)

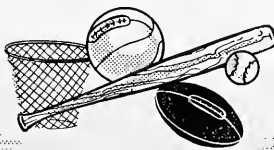
At Christmas time Y.C.I. was a very busy place. The chosen play, Dickens "Christmas Carol", was rapidly being whipped into shape by Miss Hebekeh Shaeffer, whose presence has been sorely missed now that the time for the Spring Festival has arrived. After the play, which was excellent, all in attendance were invited to the dance in the gymnasium. This expense had been beautifully decorated by a hard working committee of five, under the able direction of Tom Forry. I would like to say also, in passing, that this committee arose the next morning in the midst of a blinding snowstorm and undid all that was done the day before.

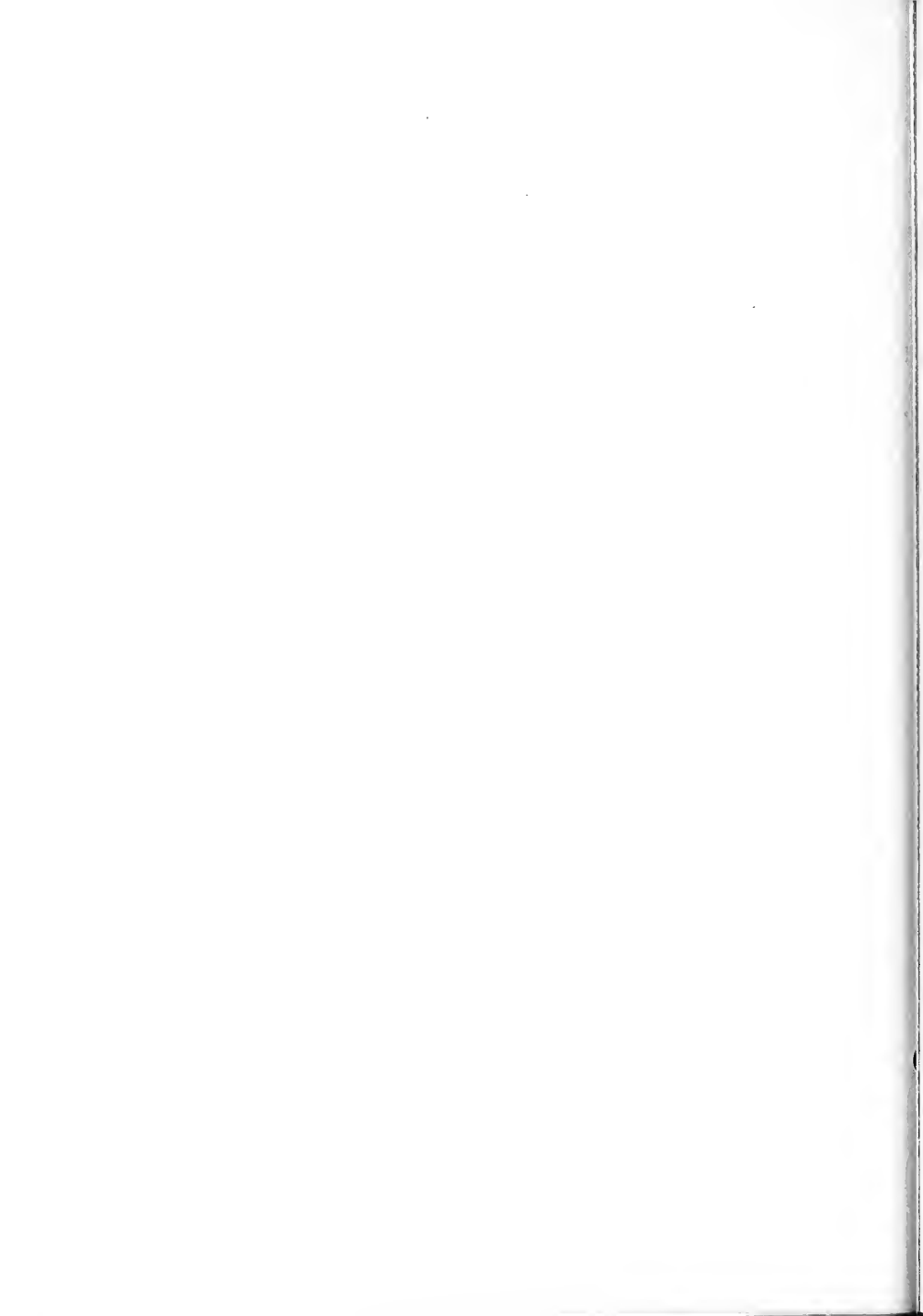
The next athletic event to take place was the bowling party held at the Twentieth Century Bowling Alley. Several people had never bowled before so this was not quite so successful as the skating party. However, Mr. Snyder put us all to shame with his high score. Once again the entire student body was stiff and sore.

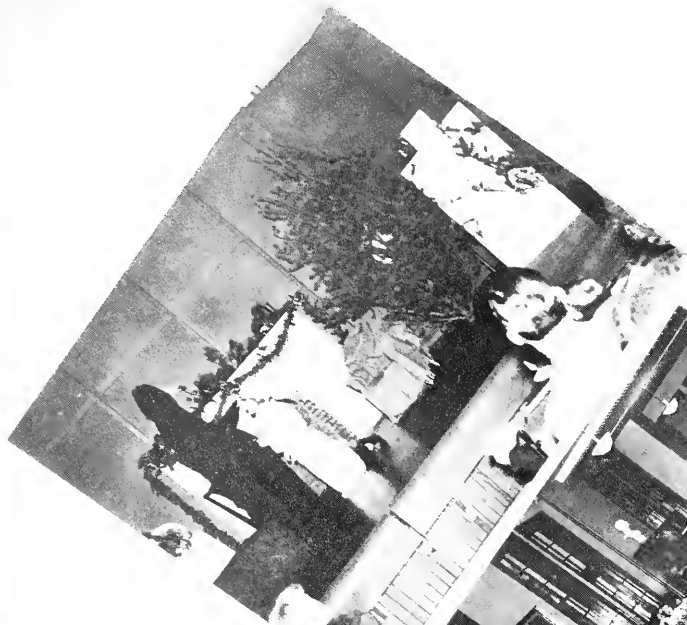
The fourth form, under the able direction of Mr. Snyder, endeavored to put on a play which "would surpass any other form's efforts." The play was entitled "Take Room for Rodney," in which Don Hoke played "Rodney". The whole play was enjoyed by everyone. A tea was served later in Miss Shaeffer's room.

Another annual affair was the Spring Dance. A committee under Mrs. Snyder supervised the decoration, which was very beautifully done. For the first time a high school orchestra was used--the Red Lion High band. The turnout was excellent and I'm sure everyone had a good time.

There are, in the making, several spring activities and commencement exercises which cannot be written up as yet. Among these are the Spring Play, the Senior Dance and the regular Commencement exercises, consisting of Class Mite, Baccalaureate Service, and Commencement itself.....





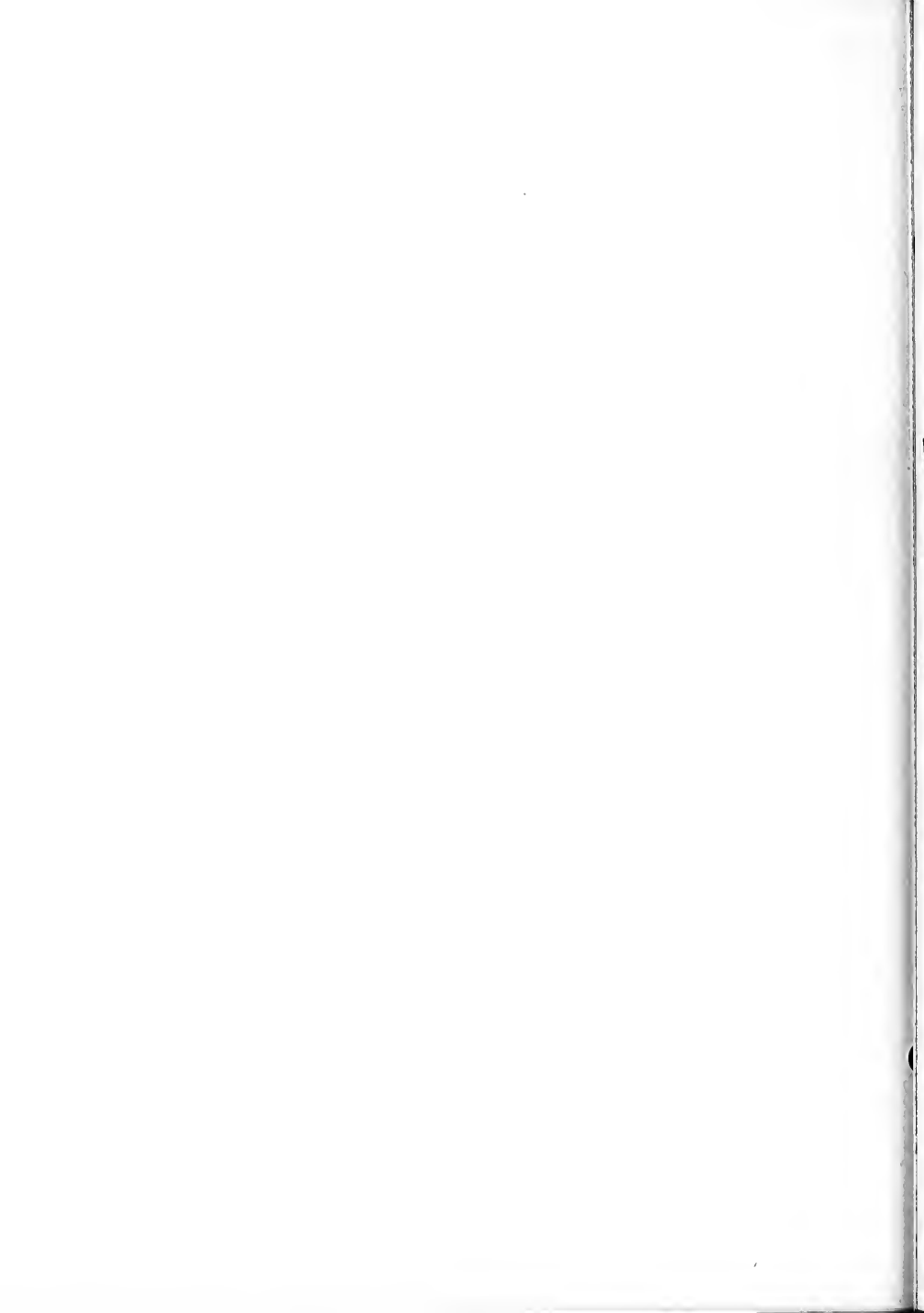


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Book Week







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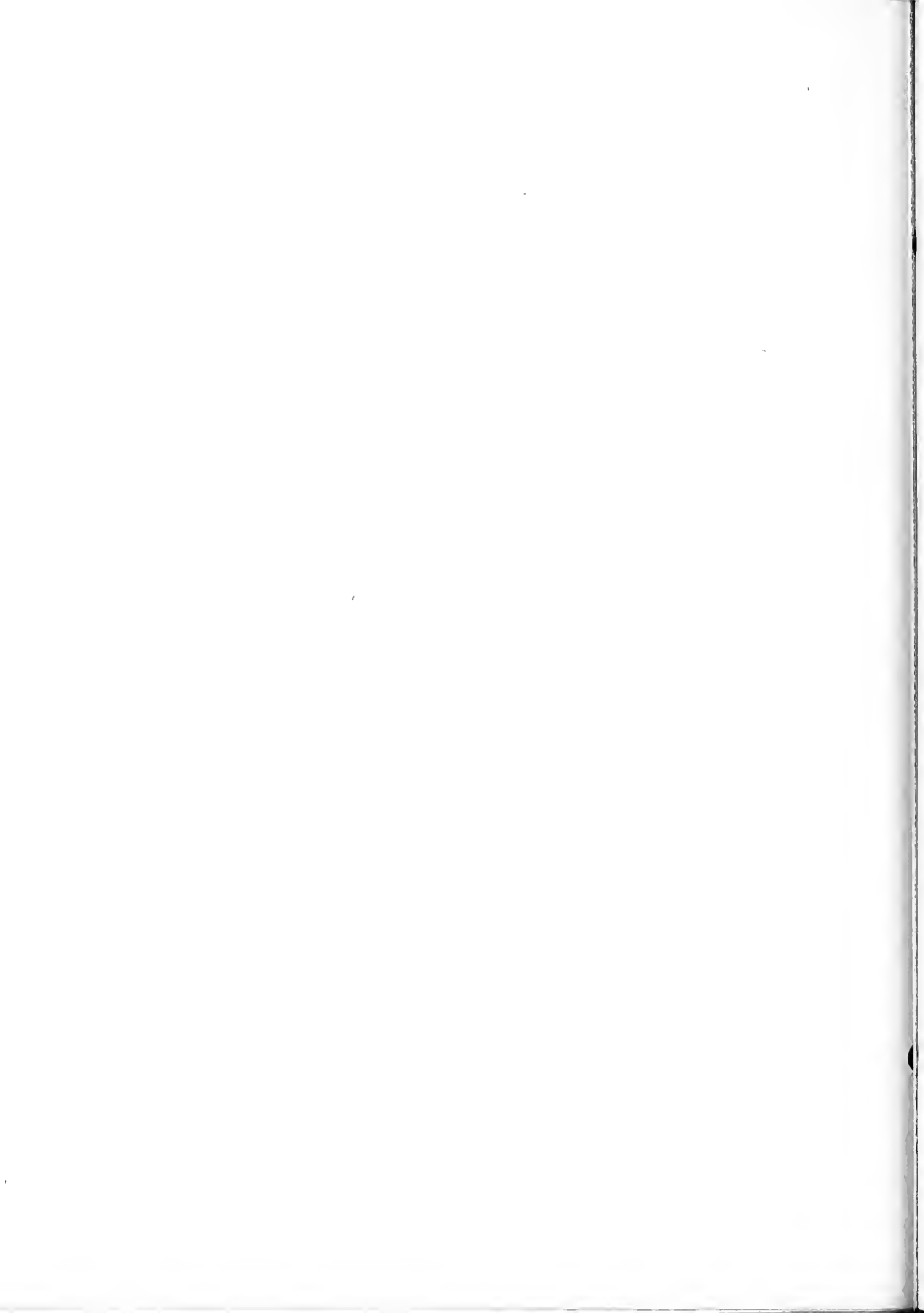
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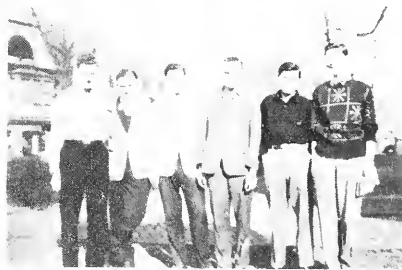


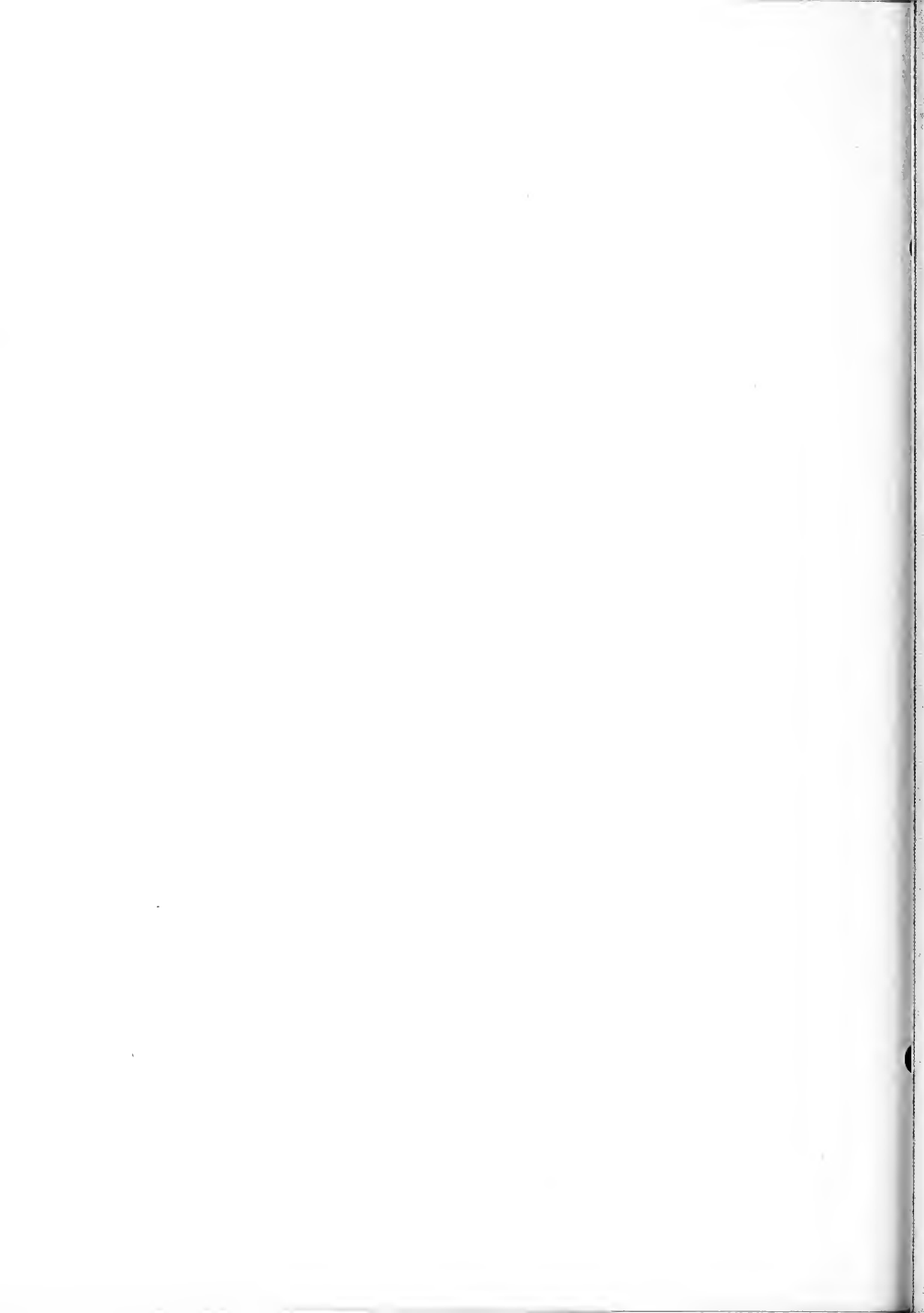
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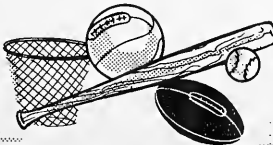
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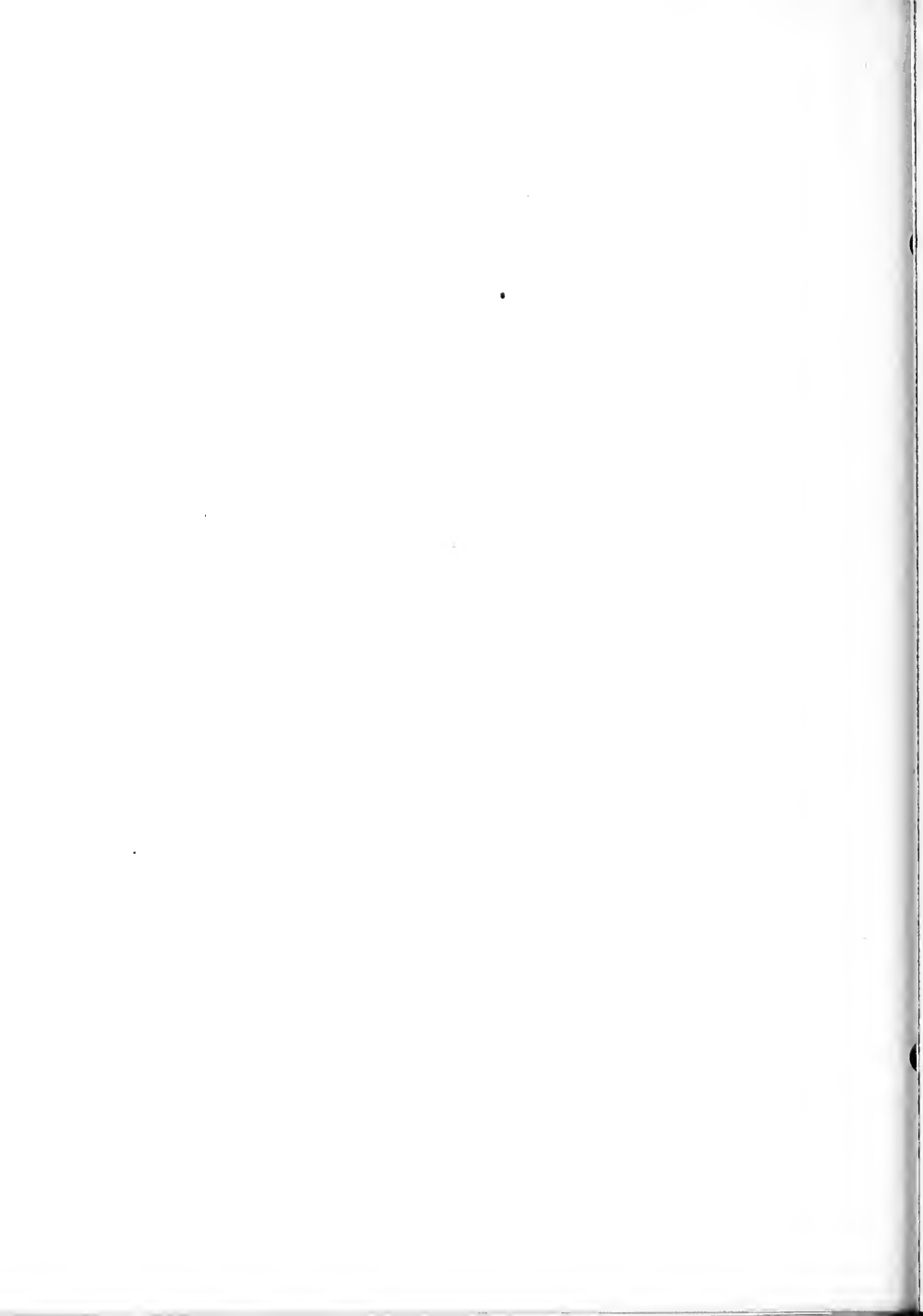
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